

FINE INAUGURAL PARADE.

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"Blessings in disfigurement" on the new, long Spring overcoats.

did not see any other witnesses. I spent the period, almost a year, from the marriage and my return to the United States into a very turbulent time. First, I was a wife and a very independent one. Then, I was a mother. I did not comprehend the significance of the new laws or of the constitution, and half an hour before the head of the promotion requested the necessary stamp, from which the President and the Vice President came to watch the ceremony when I was in a month in honor of the new Constitution. The rule had seemed leaving the ceremony there but was not with any destruction to prevent the passage of the certificate in the day and night. I did not see any other witnesses.

They diagnose the worn, end-of-the-winter suit—keep it in the dark until you feel like buying the new Spring one.

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Old isn't it, but as overcoats lengthen, derbies heighten—yet you shall have a low, if a high

[illegible]

derby doesn't suit you; you shall have just the block that becomes you—all good blocks are here.

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The afternoon parade differed from the morning parade in that it was larger and in that the Vice-Presidential rode in the same cavalcade. The President rode in the parade with Hanna, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Senator James the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Behind him rode the Vice-President in a carriage with members of the Committee of the Senate. The carriages which had the right of line were followed by those in which rode the members of the Cabinet and the other persons attached to the Presidential and the Vice-Presidential parties. After these were the members of the Regular army detachment of Washington police cleared the way through Pennsylvania avenue for the great parade and behind them came the Grand Marshal, Gen. Francis Vinton Greene, and his brilliantly uniformed staff.

From the moment that the Presidential

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party left the Capitol grounds the cheering for McKinley and Roosevelt was continuing. It began with a shout from the thronging throngs that surrounded the Capitol, and this cry was taken up by the throngs on the streets on the stands in house and shop windows and on the house-tops. The rain had no effect upon the sound. When the bands passed their music was drowned by the mighty volume of the cheering. All down Pennsylvania avenue to Rittenhouse Square the cheering continued. The President, members of the Cabinet and other persons in the reviewing party left the parade, this thunderous welcome kept up for the President and the Vice-President. The carriages in which they rode had to be closed on account of the severe downpour, but such of them bowed frequently, with glad and needed recognition, to the cheering in response to the hail from the people along the way.

The organizations which were to take part in the parade had formed in the streets about

everybody looked at him. He glanced around, looking for the cause of the commotion. Then he saw the gentlemen whose very shiny plugs had showed that they had not been out in the rain went into the glass house. They looked around like Gen. Corbin had, and pretty quickly a porter appeared and began to wipe off all the chairs. This made folks think that something was going to happen. They had another wait, however, before there was a stir at the entrance of the stand, which was caused from the white smoke and a general rising of everybody and a doffing of hats by the men showed that the President was really coming. It was said that he had gone into the White House to speak with Mrs. McKinley and put on some dry clothing, and that this had caused the slight delay.

The President's silk hat was pulled down well over his ears. He stepped briskly and firmly down the aisle, and behind him came, Vice-President Roosevelt, and the

the Capitol, so that there was no difficulty in getting them into their assigned stations in the line of march. Up at the White House grounds and about the Treasury the number of people had been increasing since early morning. At 2 o'clock word was passed along the line that the parade had been postponed and for an hour everybody expected to see the parade. At everybody's moment. When it finally did come into view all the grandstands were full and the sidewalks were packed with a very wet crowd of people, most of whom had about made up their minds that there had been some serious accident which would prevent the parade from appearing on time. There was no accident, but the parade was not on time, and all along the line there were men and women who were so exhausted and chilled that when all did appear they were not able to work up their enthusiasm to the point of giving vent to their feelings.

members of the Cabinet and Admiral Dewey and Gen. Miles. The President walked straight through the little enclosed structure to its front. There was a rising cheer. He looked out for a moment on Pennsylvania avenue at the great crowd on the grandstand and on the sidewalk and on the opposite side of the street. Then he turned and stepped back to the entrance of the structure. The cheers stopped. The people thought he was thinking for a moment. The President had not noticed they were undecided, however. The President had gone back to his Vice-President Roosevelt, and the two walked together to the front of the structure. There was a cheer that was a cheer. The now frozen spectators forgot their discomforts and gave a mighty yell of recognition and applause. The President took off his hat and then the Vice-President took off his. The cheer grew and grew until it lost even-

The President's reviewing stand on the west end of the Court of Honor, which extends along the front of the White House lawn, was one of the first to be occupied, and all of its seats were taken long hours before the parade was to appear. Directly opposite was another stand erected by the Inaugural Committee, and this, too, was crowded. To the east were other stands, such as the one erected by Senator Hannan, communicating with his house, which was reserved for the members of the House of Representatives, and their guests. All these stands were filled and their occupants were chilled to the marrow before they got an opportunity of getting any exercise in cheering the President and his mighty escort. Inauguration weather has so often proved disappointing, that the members of the Inaugural Committee decided this year to have the reviewing party protected from the elements. Therefore the stand erected for the use of the President and his immediate party was enclosed with glass. All the structures were watched eagerly by all the persons in sight, and many a fair lady, who had come to the early of a life here, there would be a hope of the early appearance of the parade.

thing except the character of a military review. The President, Vice-President, and the Cabinet, McKinley and Vice-President Roosevelt were pleased with their reception. In another minute Admiral Dewey and Lieut-Gen. Miles stepped forward and took their places so that the reviewing line began with the President at the right, the Vice-President next to him, the Secretary of War, and the Admiral beside the Admiral. Then the pageant moved forward, and for four solid hours it passed on up Pennsylvania avenue, a torrent of soldiers, campaign clubs, bands and horsemen.

In the meantime, Minister Wu and Madame Wu had started at the reviewing stand. They carried no carriages. The driver of Madame Wu's carriage made a mistake and stopped the carriage at the east end of the official stand. The Minister's driver held up there also. Madame Wu and Minister Wu got out of their carriages, and as they were alone they walked toward the reviewing platform about them. They walked across the sidewalk before they learned of the mistake that had been made, regardless of the drowning rain from which Madame Wu was slightly protected by an umbrella. When the mistake was discovered they returned to their carriages and rode down to the entrance of the stand.

IN TENNESSEE

People Know Something About Coffee.

A little woman in Hills, Tenn., ran up from the store to tell a crowd of people in a few minutes that she was leaving off coffee and taking up Postum for Food Coffee. She had been sick for a long time, subject to headaches and a general nervous condition, with stomach trouble, caused by coffee drinking, and when she left it off and took on Postum Food Coffee she made the cure. She said her husband and her children had been so fatigued by the coffee that they had to go to bed so much in a day as to want to have no more headaches and feel like a new person.

People comment on how well I look and

short time after the Chinese Minister and his wife had arrived. M. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador, appeared from up the avenue, with an attaché. M. Cambon was not alone, but had a crowd in his mouth. He walked down the middle of the street without an umbrella and apparently regardless of the pouring rain. He was recognized before he had gone far and there were cheers and cheers.

Suddenly had the official reviewing party taken its place. Before the head of the procession came a group of men, it marched the Governor and Band, and a band to the Chief, accord the honor of playing "Hail to the Chief," as it passed the Presidential party. No other band in the parade was permitted to play this air in front of the reviewing stand. In this there was a great departure from the hither to accepted etiquette of inaugural ceremonies, because in the past every band in the parade was permitted to play "Hail to the Chief," as it passed the

My husband has been cured of rheumatism by leaving off coffee and using Postum, and his mother, who was always troubled after drinking coffee, has abandoned it altogether. She hears Postum three times a day. She hears sound, and says she never expects to taste coffee any more." Mrs. L. M. Edmondson, Rita, Tenn.—Adv.

Gen. Greene and his staff will never be forgotten by those who saw them. Every man rode his horse like an officer of cavalry, and their uniforms were so gorgeous that people did not mind the absence of the sun. The staff was made up of Col. A. Noel Blakeman,